

MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG ROUTS HER ACCUSERS

National Education Association
Votes to Expunge the Charges
of "Stuffed Rolls."

NOT ELECTED BY FRAUD

Delegates Decide Secretary Was
Not Guilty of Misstatements
—Dark Horse May Be
President.

Chicago, July 9.—Open charges that at the convention in Boston two years ago, when Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago's schools, was elected president, the rolls were "stuffed" that teachers were enrolled as active members credited from Chicago schools when they lived in other states and that their dues were paid by Chicago principals to insure more votes for Mrs. Young were voted upon by the National Education Association today.

The board of directors adopted unanimously a resolution that all reference to the charges should be "expunged from the records, without impugning the motives or impeaching the character of any one." It was the intention that the whole subject should be wiped out of future discussion, and speeches were made that "the utmost harmony now prevails in the association."

It was the sense of the meeting that no conscious wrong entered into the election of Mrs. Young. At the same time it was declared that Secretary Irwin Shepard, who made the charges, was not guilty of any misstatements when he referred to the violation of certain technicalities at the Boston election.

Secretary Shepard attempted to-day to sustain his charges. He asserted that before the Boston convention an organization known as the Chicago Principals' Club set out to promote Mrs. Young's candidacy. He charged that many persons were enrolled as active members credited from Chicago schools when, in fact, they lived in other states and were not connected with Chicago schools.

Cites Admissions of Teachers.
One of these teachers, he asserted, lived in Michigan and another in Milwaukee. Altogether, he asserted, eighty-six votes were obtained from persons who had been thus enrolled.

He quoted letters from Milwaukee and New Orleans in which persons whose names were without proof, professed to have been paid by Chicago teachers for joining as active members and voting for Mrs. Young.

"There is no intention," said John W. Cook, of De Kalb, Ill., "to intimate that Mrs. Young, an honored member of this organization, had any knowledge of the alleged wrongs."

Mrs. Young then took the floor and said that when she was asked in January, 1910, to become a candidate for president she did not think the name of the first woman to head this organization would be dragged in the mud.

William D. Owen, principal of the Chicago Teachers College, and Miss Ida Mitchell, of Chicago, declared they had been active in supporting Mrs. Young. They asserted that it had been customary to organize in promoting a candidate, that the Chicago teachers did furnish some money to pay the dues of active members and that some of the active members thus made did live in other states. They denied, however, that the members were directed to Chicago schools and said there had been no intention of committing fraud.

It finally was agreed that the discussion should cease, and on motion of James Y. Joyner, of Raleigh, N. C., it was unanimously decided that the matter be expunged from the records.

Dark Horse May Win.

With D. T. Fairchild, of Kansas, and Miss Grace C. Strachan, of New York City, as the leading candidates for president, there was talk of a "dark horse" candidate to-day. This, together with the fight on Secretary Shepard, waged principally by Mrs. Young and Carroll G.

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PRICING PEACHES IN PUSHCART MARKET.

Mrs. Julian Heath and Alderman Brush on investigating trip.



Pearse, the president, caused much causing among the delegates during the day.

Whether the association should go on record as favoring the establishment of a national university was discussed at tonight's session. President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois advocated the establishment of a national university at Washington on the theory that "in a free state education is fundamentally a national function."

"Such an institution," he said, "located in the center of political power of the greatest nation on earth, would attract in large numbers the bright and promising youth of other countries, who as students here would imbibe those fundamental American ideas which we believe are destined to work out the salvation of the world."

President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin favored a national university and said it would be the national asset, an instrumentality for advanced research.

Speakers at the morning session included Arthur D. Call, Hartford, Conn.; Adelaide Steele Daylor, Indianapolis; Kate Uppen Clark, Brooklyn; and William Hughes Means, Philadelphia.

William T. Bowden, assistant dean of the college of engineering at the University of Illinois, declared that the elementary school should encourage the development of vocational purpose and that it should make more of the appeal to altruistic motives.

Mr. Means declared the high school that maintains a "high standard." He said: "We are asking for a lowering of the standard" for a widening of the scope of the high school education, so as to make the public high schools not merely the aristocratic preparation for the professions, but also the democratic preparation of all the children of all the people for the manifold duties of life.

WOMEN LAWYERS PLEASING
Low, Sweet Voices in Court Win
Smile from Judge.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
Kansas City, Mo., July 9.—Miss Anna Donahue and Miss Tiera Farrow, Kansas City's first exclusively women's law firm, are conducting their first case in the circuit court. They represent Carey M. Carroll, another woman attorney. Ex-Lovely Dardley represents Miss Sylvia Sprague, who brought suit against Miss Carroll for the payment of \$500.

Judge Lucas smiles benignly as the women and Mr. Beardsley discuss, quietly across the table, the advisability of making an objection to a proposed question.

As a rule such discussions are rare in law court. When an objection is made in such a usually is the course it takes.

"If Mr. Beardsley will allow, please, I would like to make an objection to that last question," Miss Donahue says, in a tone hardly loud enough for the judge to hear.

"Sustained," Judge Lucas answers hurriedly. And he smiles as he talks. It is hard to smile in a hot courtroom, too.

ITALIAN CONTRACTOR KILLED

Shot from Doorway of Bronx House—The Slayer Escapes.

Charles Perrillo, an Italian contractor, of No. 74 East 25th street, The Bronx, was shot and almost instantly killed last night in front of a tenement house, No. 72 East 25th street. The murderer, who stood with several men in the vestibule, escaped.

Four shots were fired at Perrillo, one of which entered the right lung. People poured into the street from the tenement, and police from the Westfield police station dispersed them.

Perrillo, according to his wife, Mary Perrillo, left home at 7 o'clock to visit a friend. Detectives made a thorough search of the hallways and the roof of the tenement house. No trace of the murderer was found. The body was ordered removed to the Fordham morgue by Coroner Shonholt. An autopsy will be performed.

PHONE GIRL STOPS MURDER

Buffalo Operator Hears Distress Cry and Quickly Sends Police.

Buffalo, July 9.—Quick work by a Buffalo telephone girl last night got a squad of police to the scene of an assault on a man and his wife and an attempted burglary, and may have prevented a murder.

Miss Lillian Hasselbeck, a night operator, had started to answer a call from a party line, when she heard a woman about "Police!" and drop the receiver. She had been dragged from her home and was being beaten.

Her husband rushed to her aid, as the police learned later, and was stabbed in the face and neck.

From her records Miss Hasselbeck learned that all four telephones on the line were near No. 912 Jefferson street. She called the police, and in less than three minutes the police were on the scene. They arrested Martin Reeb, brother of the woman who had called for police. Reeb was cared for by a surgeon. They say they do not know why Martin Reeb assaulted them.

INVESTIGATE TOMBS ESCAPE

Attendants of Prison Are Examined in Inquiry.

Patrick A. Whitney, Commissioner of Corrections, began his inquiry yesterday as to the manner in which George Wilson managed to shoot a keeper with his own revolver and escape from the Tombs on Sunday night. Commissioner Whitney asked Grudden and Francis Kelly, the two keepers who were suspended because of the escape, to appear before him. He said that if any one is found to have been directly or indirectly responsible for the escape, that person will be very likely to be prosecuted.

Beckwith and Kelly the witnesses examined by the Commissioner yesterday.

Deputy Wardens James O'Rourke, a fireman, and William F. Houlihan, the keeper who was shot by Wilson. The inquiry will be continued to-day.

PLAN PUSHCART MARKETS

Aldermen Suggest That Board of Estimate Relieve Situation.

CITY FATHER SEES SIGHTS

"Something Must Be Done," He
Off Repeats—Children Might
Enjoy Market Roofs.

The City Fathers have at last decided to get busy on the pushcart question, and yesterday afternoon they appointed a committee of nine headed by Alderman William D. Brush, of the 13th District, to formulate a plan of action. Other members of the committee are Aldermen Bodell, Dotzler, Walsh and Levine of Manhattan; Devine, of the Bronx; Coleman, Martyn and Perry, of Brooklyn.

A resolution introduced by Alderman Levine providing for a public market to replace the pushcart traffic of the East Side streets was accepted and ordered sent to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for consideration. The resolution, in part, follows:

"The vending of merchandise on pushcarts in the streets of the city of New York has become a fixed method by which many people have grown accustomed to make a livelihood.

The practice has assumed such proportions that many have begun to view it as a condition which should either be checked or better regulated before it becomes a nuisance beyond the control of the municipality.

Concession from the pushcart traffic on the East Side of Manhattan particularly, as well as to other sections of the city, could be relieved if markets for such traffic were established at suitable intervals, such structures covered, and the top thereof used as open air gardens or playgrounds for the children.

"It is the payment of a nominal fee for space in such markets sufficient revenue would be derived by the city to provide for the expense of maintenance and investment of the interest on the bonds necessary to raise the money for the acquisition of sites and the erection of buildings thereon.

Resolved, That the Board of Estimate and Apportionment be and hereby is requested to give earnest and early consideration to the thoughts set forth in the preamble hereto to the end that the streets of the city may be relieved of the present and ever increasing pushcart traffic congestion.

A resolution offered by Alderman Dotzler recommending that the vacant lots belonging to the city be used for market purposes was referred to the new pushcart committee.

What Alderman Brush Saw.

Part of the reason for this great exhibition of activity on the part of the City Fathers has been a personally conducted tour made by Alderman Brush yesterday morning through the pushcart section of Harlem.

Alderman Brush was flanked on the right by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League, and on the left by Max Feldman, president of the Harlem Pushcart Peddlers' Association.

There was little which these two active guides led escape from the eyes, and judgment from his frequent exclamations of "something must be done," he was much impressed by what he saw.

Whether the "something" to be done will result in the establishment of regulated pushcart markets, for which the peddlers, the Housewives' League, the United Hebrew Charities and various civic organizations are clamoring, remains to be seen.

Alderman Brush was first led under the Park Avenue viaduct from 16th to 14th street, and his attention called to what a wonderful market it would make, and how easily it could be cared for by the Street Cleaning Department.

The fresh quality of the fruit and vegetables caught his eye, and Mrs. Heath was kept busy giving him the names of the shop men who were charging for commodities that may be bought from the pushcarts for a few cents.

The scene under the viaduct was constantly shifting as the active policemen swooped down upon the peddlers in the midst of a sale and made them "move on."

But it was quite another story on 14th street. There seemed to be no going there to prevent the effects from being practically impassable because of the stands packed along the shops and extending from the curb practically to the middle of the sidewalk, where only a narrow lane was left for pedestrians.

Along the curb stood rows of garbage cans that had not been emptied, and on top of these were boxes of peaches and other fruit, piles of garments trailing over the edges of the boxes into the cans. These were for sale.

Great piles of excelsior were stacked under carts, every doorstep and cellar entrance was crowded with stands, selling every conceivable garment that might be worn by a human being of either sex. The narrow lane was crowded with jostling purchasers.

"What this is a fire street," said Mrs. Heath, with an expressive wave of her hand. At which Alderman Brush shook his head and murmured again, "Something must be done."

From this section the exploring party went to the "Italian market," at First Avenue and 11th street. Here the alderman was shown pushcarts in which babies and tomatoes or babies and peaches were almost inextricably mixed.

He passed through lanes of second-hand clothing spread upon the sidewalk for lack of a stand or a cart. The whole avenue, for some blocks, was lined with pushcarts that seemed stationary, no police carts appearing from anywhere to say "Move on."

He stopped at one stand and stood curiously watching a woman picking up eggs one by one, sniffing them and dropping certain ones into her bag.

"Buying eggs by the smell!" he exclaimed. "That certainly is a new one on me!"

Feldman was kept busy explaining that only a small percentage of the pushcarts had licenses, since the number that could be issued had been limited. He asserted that the peddlers were only too anxious to pay the city money for the privilege of having a definite stand, where they would be tenants of the city, and protected as such. He said his organization was willing to pay \$10 a head each month for the privilege of definite stands under the viaduct on Park avenue, between 10th and 12th streets.

Morris Waldman, manager of the United Hebrew Charities, told a Tribune reporter that he had been carrying on an investigation of the pushcart situation for two years, and that if there was anything the Board of Aldermen really wanted to know he could put them in the way of finding out.

"There are many abuses connected with the pushcarts," said Mr. Waldman, "that could be done away with by properly regulated open-air markets for them." These markets would keep the streets clean and leave room for the children to play.

"Why, I know now of tenement back yards that are used as storerooms for pushcarts which are rented out, license and all. They cost less without the license. These carts are piled under fire escapes and leave not a foot of room for children to play in or any one to move about in.

"But this is not one of the worst of the evils to the community at large. There is the 'padrone' system in the pushcart business, whereby one man who owns a number of carts hires men at very low wages to go around with them. He is not particular what kind of men be employs, and frequently men suffering from tuberculosis and other communicable diseases are sent out with carts full of food or of wearing apparel.

"The Commissioner of Licenses is extremely careful about granting licenses to people of this sort, but when licenses are bought and sold among the peddlers themselves, the matter has passed from his jurisdiction.

It is known, however, that some of the New York troops will be assigned to the invading force, while others will be on the opposite side.

The national guard troops to take part are the following:

From New York—Division headquarters, 7th, 12th, 68th, 71st, 4th, 2d and 14th regiments of infantry, 1st and 2d regiments of cavalry, 1st and 2d regiments of field artillery, 1st and 2d regiments of signal corps, 1st and 2d regiments of engineers, 1st and 2d regiments of medical corps, 1st and 2d regiments of hospital corps, 1st and 2d regiments of ambulance company.

From Connecticut—1st and 2d regiments of infantry, 1st regiment of cavalry, 1st regiment of field artillery, 1st regiment of signal corps, 1st regiment of engineers, 1st regiment of medical corps, 1st regiment of hospital corps, 1st regiment of ambulance company.

From Vermont—The 1st Regiment of Infantry.

The armies will be known as the Red army of invasion and the Blue army of defense, and each will be fully equipped to represent a complete army corps.

"It is not possible to go into the plans in detail," said General O'Ryan yesterday, "without revealing secrets and robbing the public of much of their interest and value. I believe, however, they will be of most interesting and instructive yet held and will be of far-reaching importance. It will be as near an approach to real war as we can get without actual killing, and officers and men are enthusiastic.

"More spectacular exhibitions will, of course, be prohibited, and the time will be devoted to important field instruction, which cannot be given in armories. Guard duty is to be limited to that necessary for the security of property.

"It is not proposed to march the men off their feet for a physical test of endurance, but the marches will be gradual and conducted in reasonable manner, so as not to go beyond the limitations of citizen soldiers.

"Of course, there will be plenty of hard work, but I feel sure that every officer and man participating will enjoy it and will be benefited, both physically and mentally."

It is possible that the mounted organizations of New York may march to the battle ground, but the infantry will go by train. All the troops will be equipped exactly as they would in case of real war, the only exception being that they will have blank ammunition.

HEIRRESS DESERTS HUSBAND?
Can Now Inherit \$150,000 Annuity from Carson Estate.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
Philadelphia, July 9.—Mrs. Bernard A. Dobbins, an heiress of the Carson estate, has, it is said, left her husband, a former domestic on the famous Edenheim property of the dead street railway promoter, and taken her children with her to her mother's home in order that she may become the beneficiary under the terms of her aunt's will. When Mrs. Robert N. Carson died, July 1, it was known that the family were of the opinion that Mrs. Dobbins, the favorite niece of the dead traction man and his wife, would then return.

Seven years ago Miss Laura Flickinger, the fiancée of Mrs. Dobbins, was an engineer of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, and eloped with Bernard A. Dobbins, the son of the gardener, who was a carpenter's apprentice about the Carson property. Her uncle's family were shocked, but did not disinherit her. They insisted, however, that she give up the man of her choice, and the will of Mrs. Carson provides that if she renounces her husband she may share in the estate.

Today Bernard A. Dobbins, her carpenter husband, reported to the police that his wife was missing with the two children, and he asked that they be returned to him, or, if he will institute suit for their recovery. The Dobbins lived in Chestnut Hill, and the neighbors only knew of them as one of the happiest couples in that section. Except to a few of her schoolgirl acquaintances who came to see her now and then, her history and relationship to the dead millionaire were unknown.

When, as Miss Laura Flickinger, the Carson heiress married Dobbins seven years ago today was shocked. He was a Catholic and she a member of the Baptist church. She later embraced the faith of her husband and her family were furious. Mrs. Carson never lost hope that her niece would give up her husband and return to her.

Her, and drew up her will so that the \$150,000 annuity which the deceased railway promoter had left her should become the property of Mrs. Dobbins if she renounced her husband.

CHILD IN AUTO HURT
Lucy Mills Fractures Skull When
Jolted Against Top of Car.

Lucy Mills, eighteen months old, the daughter of William Mills, a New York editor, who lives in Manor Road, West Brighton, Staten Island, was dangerously injured last night in an automobile accident. Mr. Mills and his wife and child had driven in an automobile to the Westfield section of the island and were driving slowly along the Amboy Road, between Pleasant Plains and Richmond Valley, when two automobiles going at a rapid rate came up from behind.

The two cars passed the Mills machine at the same time and the nearest one struck the Mills auto. The little Mills baby, who was sitting in her mother's lap, was jolted from Mrs. Mills' arms and her head struck the top of the car.

The baby was hurried home and attended by Dr. Kingsley, who found that the child's skull was fractured and that she was in a dangerous condition.

MACALUSO OUT ON BAIL.
"Tony" Macaluso, the cabaret dancer who is under indictment for bribery in the Carl Fischer-Hansen case, left the Tombs yesterday, under \$200 bail, which was furnished by a surety company. But was freed by Judge O'Sullivan, of General Sessions. "Tony" was clad in a delicate fawn-colored suit, his shirt was gay with yellow stripes and his tie was yellow to match.

Miss Dolores, the Parisienne for whom Tony did not disinherit her. They insisted, however, that she give up the man of her choice, and the will of Mrs. Carson provides that if she renounces her husband she may share in the estate.

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TO MARCH ON NEW YORK PRISON FOR DEALERS

Thirty Thousand Troops to Take Part in Biggest War Game.

O'RYAN GETTING READY

Regulars and Guardsmen from Many States Will Engage in Ten Days' Battle.

Major General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the National Guard of New York, and members of his staff were busy yesterday in conjunction with army officers from the headquarters of the Eastern division in perfecting the plans for the extensive joint maneuvers to be held on the Connecticut border from August 16 to 26.

Nearly thirty thousand troops will take part, and these include the 5th United States Infantry, 15th United States Cavalry, two batteries of the 3d United States Field Artillery and some companies of United States engineers. There will also be national guardsmen from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine and Vermont.

It will be the largest war game ever played in the United States, and will involve a defense of New York against a foreign army supposed to have made a landing on the shore of some of the Eastern States. The line of battle will extend from Danbury, Conn., to New Haven, but the exact disposition of the contending armies is held in confidence for the present.

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